

Norwich Bulletin

and Courier

119 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1915

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and six rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average, 4,412

1905, average, 5,920

August 21, 1915, 9,208

HAVE THE BULLETIN FOLLOW YOU

Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for vacation trips can have it follow them daily and thus keep in touch with home affairs. Order through The Bulletin business office.

SHOULD BRING RENEWED EFFORT.

By a close majority vote of the few hundred who took the pains to express their minds thereon, the proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of putting the sidewalks of the city in a condition which would be keeping with the condition of the community was defeated. It thus becomes a dead issue as far as that method of overcoming the discreditable situation is concerned.

Norwich by its vote has declared that those who walk must get along with the existing condition of sidewalks or some other manner of dealing with the problem must be adopted which will meet with the approval of the majority. It is not to be gathered from the vote that the people of this city are satisfied with the character of its sidewalks in the present state of broken surfaces and dilapidation. It was even manifested that a great many are prepared to participate in any reasonable plan that can be devised for bringing about a betterment, and the fact that one effort to reach a solution has failed does not augur against success along different lines or warrant the abandonment of the effort for the much needed improvement.

Whatever effect the vote may have upon the plan submitted, it cannot help being recognized that Norwich walks were never in a more wretched condition. They need attention and they need it now and if through no other way there should be enough public spirit and civic pride on the part of the individuals to respond to the demand of the community fully in comparison with the action of other cities concerning sidewalks. The vote must not be a cause for discouragement, but for renewed effort.

RAISING WILD CARROTS.

Reports indicate that it is a big year for crops and they are well supported by a little observation. Nothing, however, appears to be growing better than the wild carrots and it strikes little difference in which direction one goes, there is to be found a prolific growth of this persistent plant which soon drives out all others and takes full possession of the land. In some instances so little attention is given to the suppression of the wild carrot that a field at a distance gives the impression that it is a well cultivated patch of buckwheat.

This discloses not only a disregard for the worth of land and the property of neighbors, but it shows a contempt for a state law which forbids the allowing of this plant to go to seed. No one pays any attention to the law. Many property owners are careful to pull the carrots wherever they are discovered because they know the plant to be a detriment to the land and other crops, but as far as the law is concerned it might as well not have been enacted. The wild carrot is a pest and once it gets a chance to live and spread it quickly becomes a hard task to eradicate it. It is generally recognized as being no good, but even then too slight thought is given to the fight which should be made against it. The fields that are white with it show that same spirit of don't care on the part of the owner which is indicated by the orchard filled with tent caterpillars. It is one of the little details of farming which is seriously neglected. The crop this year couldn't be any better if the plant was being cultivated.

WEAK AND FUTILE RELIANCE.

If it is the intention of Germany to rely upon the claim that the Arabic was sunk by striking a floating mine and thus take the blame from his own shoulders and place it upon conditions over which they have no control it is a weak and futile hope. It was the first claim made when the Nebraska was attacked, but sub-

sequent investigation which was made, inasmuch as the American vessel did not sink, showed that it was the victim of a torpedo and Germany was forced to admit its act.

In the case of the Arabic all the evidence is in support of the torpedo. It was seen as it was coming through the water headed for the Arabic, the commander of which vessel being unable, however, to escape it, even though he had received no warning and had not even got a glimpse of the attacking submarine. The underwater craft, however, was seen. It had fired a torpedo into the Dunstey and the crew of that ship saw it operating at its stern though it carried no distinguishing mark.

The submarine of the British navy are not operating against British ships. They have not as yet adopted such a method of attacking commercial vessels under whatever flag they may be flying, while the torpedoing of the Arabic was in full accord with the methods which Germany has been using in the past. There is nothing in the facts thus far disclosed which does anything but fasten the blame entirely upon Germany. Its reputation in that very particular is against it while the evidence obtained doesn't cause the least doubt.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

After laboring for a long time and with much of its work receiving sharp criticism because of the methods adopted by its chairman, the industrial relations commission, named for the purpose of investigation and reporting on conditions existing between capital and labor, which has cost of those which are detrimental, has rendered its findings.

As might have been expected the commission is unable to agree upon any one report. The members not only disagree upon conditions as found, but also disagree upon the action which should be taken to promote better relations and to bring about relief and industrial peace. Three reports are submitted as the result of the work which has covered a period of three years and which has cost upwards of half a million dollars.

These reports are made for the purpose of guiding congress in such steps as it may consider it advisable to take as the result of the investigations. Just how much benefit will be derived therefrom remains to be seen. The conflicting character of the findings and recommendations, including those of a highly radical nature, can be depended upon to confuse as much as they are calculated to assist. The one point on which all appear to agree is that there is need of an adjustment of industrial conditions, but that was recognized before the commission was named. If, however, their work results in something being accomplished, it will be worth the money spent otherwise it will be a waste of time, money and effort.

RUSSIA'S NAVAL VICTORY.

Though the details are meagre it cannot help being realized that the naval victory in the Gulf of Riga furnishes encouragement of no small importance to the Russians. It comes at a time when they need it following the serious losses which have accompanied the drives of the German and Austrian armies into and through Poland and into Russian territory at the north. With a carefully planned campaign against that seaport and with preparations apparently underway for launching large forces against Petrograd, the Russians were in need of such a victory for the influence which it will have upon its defensive operations.

Whether the Russians operated alone in that sea battle or had the assistance of British submarines it matters little. They put up a fight which resulted in a serious loss to Germany and accomplished the destruction of a naval unit which Germany is in no position to lose without some adequate gain, and this it failed to make. It was a repulse which should count for the credit of the Russian naval commanders, and weakens the strength of Germany in the Baltic. Riga is a point of vantage which the Germans might well covet. It is a port which is necessary for the conduct of whatever operations they may have in mind for further campaigns in the north. Equally true is it that there should have been no expectation that it would be an easy nut to crack. Russia knows its value and its defense of the gulf and port was in accordance therewith.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dollar day. Norwich's business flags are out.

Someone or something is needed to take the bulk out of the Balkans.

The man on the corner says: A dollar is worth more today than it was yesterday.

Norwich has only to take a glimpse at New London to understand how little it has to brag about in the shape of sidewalks.

Inasmuch as Oregon, Carranza's fighting general, says no to the peace proposition it is the use waiting for other replies?

Germany is reported on the verge of bankruptcy, but it looks just as present as if it would require an involuntary petition.

While the North sea and the English channel are looked upon as the marine graveyards of the war, the Baltic appears to be getting some business.

The last reserves are reported to have been sent to Hayti, and yet there are those who believe the military branch of the government is thoroughly prepared.

Norwich should be the mecca today for those who are trying to make their money go the farthest and ascertain where it can always be used to the best advantage.

This country has not been and is not now looking for war. It has done its utmost to avoid any tendency towards it, but its honor and dignity cannot be trampled upon.

Those Greeks and Italians in a Massachusetts town who went on a strike because they would not work with Turks probably figure they are helping to force the Dardanelles.

Cotton having been declared contraband and the government having moved to finance the cotton crop, Germany will probably set up the claim that it is another breach of neutrality.

FACING DIFFICULTIES

In a country village away down in Maine a young teacher had taken her first school. It was a hard one, as most country schools are. Many a teacher had tried to fill the place and failed. The last one who attempted it had been turned out of the school by the pupils and the door locked. The one before that had left in despair. No one could keep the school, the people of the village affirmed.

But not a word of this was said to little Miss Wade. She came fresh from the normal school, with bright hopes and high ideals which she meant to carry out. "If the scholars don't learn I'll be my own fault," was one of her pet theories.

The new teacher selected her daintiest gown for the opening day of school, a pale blue with lace at the throat. Singing and happy, with confidence, she approached the small country school-house, giving a word of greeting to the group of girls who stood staring and snickering outside the gate. But no one responded to her greeting and the snickering grew louder and louder.

The interior of the schoolroom would have discouraged a heart less brave and hopeful than Miss Wade's. A huge stove stood in the middle of the room, with a long pipe extending the length of the ceiling. The desks were dingy, with deep cuts where they had been used by the jackknives of generations past. The blackboards were grimy, and the walls and ceilings black with dirt and smoke of the past years. The windows were covered with mud and cobwebs.

A prospect was not encouraging, but Miss Wade walked over to one of the windows and threw it wide open, letting in the fresh morning air and sunshine, and the smell of sweet briar and cedar. Looking out she saw a view of field and wood that gladdened her heart. She tried the other windows, and the action of turning toward the door she saw a motley group of children dodging in and out, pushing each other and giggling.

Next Miss Wade looked about for a duster but could find none. What was to be done? Everything was covered with dirt and she could not find a duster. She wished she had brought some from home—she would send for them at once. The few maps on the walls were yellow with age and out of date. Visions of all she would ask the committee to do for her came into her mind. The bell was large and heavy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Graves of Winter Green and Othman.

Mr. Editor: In a letter signed "One of the Ramblers," which appeared in this morning's issue of your paper, inquiry is made concerning Spy Rock in the town of Othman, which is said to be the graves of Winter Green and Othman. I am writing you to inform you that the graves of Winter Green and Othman are in the town of Othman, and are the graves of the two men who were killed in the battle of Othman.

In August, 1898, the late Dr. George J. Holmes and this writer carefully examined the graves marking the graves of Winter Green and Othman. The graves were marked with the following inscriptions: "In memory of Mr. Winter Green, who died July 27, 1898 in the 76th year of his age."

Attend an offered grace today. "Nor lose the blessing by delay." "E. H. 1735." "E. H. 1731." "E. H. 1745." "W. G. 1734."

In 1903 when the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed a boulder on the ground in front of the church in Pachaug. To the memory of the seventeen Revolutionary martyrs of ancient Pachaug. A historical record of the lives of these men, Caleb Green, was the son of Winter Green, whose grave is on Spy Rock, and that of Dr. E. H. Robinson, was probably his nephew. Winter Green married Borodil Bennett and lived on the country farm at Spy Rock, where his father, John, and his brother, William, had lived and died before him. The Bennetts, to which family his wife belonged, were his neighbors and it is probable that the graves of the Bennetts and the Robinsons are in the family burial ground of the Bennetts and the Robinsons.

No one knows just why the hill is called Spy Rock, or when it was so named.

DANIEL L. PHILLIPS.

Jewett City, Conn., Aug. 24, 1915.

Personal Liberty.

Mr. Editor:—Of recent years it has been the fashion for certain editors to scoff at "personal liberty" in connection with the prohibition of liquor, but I wonder if these same scoffers will approve of the peculiarly offensive form of attack upon the right of personal liberty and liquor that is described in the following Associated Press item from Mason City, in the "dry" state of Iowa: "The seizure of a local railroad freight house caused the city authorities today to decide on the appointment of an official to know as 'liquor censor' to be the duty of the censor to determine what citizens have temperance records sufficiently good to entitle them to receive liquor from the territory."

This item may or may not be true. But its truth is not essential, because the main point is that just such a wretched meddling with other people's business is the logical outcome of the prohibition propaganda.

The ideal temperance law from the "dry" standpoint would be to give to a prohibitionist the power to sit in judgment on the fitness of his neighbors to sell or to consume liquor. But why stop with a censorship on diet?

Why not pass officially on the moral fitness of each man to handle money, or to take upon himself a wife, or to have more than one child?

It would seem that our civil liberty is in greater danger from reformers than it is from any other source, for it is only in the name of goodness that our freedom is being curtailed.

The leading prohibition organization calls itself the "Church in Action," and as such, is attempting to assume control of the moral affairs of the people, and if the so-called "Church in Action" succeeds in getting control, then the Liberty Bell might as well be thrown into the melting pot and be recast in the form of a church surrounded by a cannon, or more properly perhaps, the image of the thumbacres used for the conversion of heretics.

Very truly yours,

T. M. GILMORE.

President National Model License League.

Aug. 21, 1915.

DO YOU FEEL HEADACHY? LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Yet this is the way Lee & Osmond Co., the popular druggists, are selling Mi-o-na, the standard dyspepsia remedy.

Never before have they had so large a number of customers tell them that a medicine has been successful as with Mi-o-na. People who a few months ago looked like walking skeletons have put on flesh and today are ruddy and vigorous with perfect digestion and good health.

There is no longer any need for anyone suffering or making their friends suffer on account of dyspepsia. Mi-o-na can always be relied upon. The percentage of cures is so great that there is little risk to Lee & Osmond Co. in guaranteeing to return the money if the medicine does not relieve. And they stand ready to do so without any questions.

Headaches, all forms of indigestion, specks before the eyes, dizzy feelings, poor sleep, ringing in the ears and all forms of liver troubles are helped by Mi-o-na. A few days' treatment should show considerable gain in health, and a complete cure often follows rapidly.

These days are the best in the whole year for the enjoyment of good health, and Mi-o-na will put you in such perfect condition that you can enjoy every minute of them.

employed in the factories and foundries of Charlelot.

"Against its broken skyline the smoke of its factories rises in a day and night, and close behind one another freight trains sped over the thick network of railroads in the hill country with an unending stream of metal material and manufactured ware. The highly developed railway net was, however, insufficient for the needs of the local belt reaches in a day and night, and close behind one another freight trains sped over the thick network of railroads in the hill country with an unending stream of metal material and manufactured ware. The highly developed railway net was, however, insufficient for the needs of the local belt reaches in a day and night, and close behind one another freight trains sped over the thick network of railroads in the hill country with an unending stream of metal material and manufactured ware. 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